WHY DID GESSNER KILLHER?

ATPARADED ANNIE SAUTTER SHOT

Her Murderer Then Shoots Himself and in the First to Die. She Was Hanging Out Clothen from a Window When Attneked, Annie Sautter, the 17-year-old daughter of Cottlieb Sautter, a tailor at 12 Beaver street. Willamsburgh, was shot yesterday afternoon by Michael Gessner, an employee of her father, who then shot himself. They died within two

Genener was 37 years old. He separated gom his wife Katle soon after their marriage. freen years ago. She now has a saloon some where in Scholes street, Williamsburgh. Gessser was employed by Sautter at the time.
After separating from his wife he made his

home with the Sautters.

When Gessner was paid off on Monday night he went away saying he was going to have a out time. Nautter's shop is in the basement of his twe-story house. On the floor over the tailor shop are the dining room and the parlor. seds in each room. The rooms were separated by a door. Gessner occupied one bed, and the o Sautter boys, Henry and Gottlieb. and the father the other. In the rear room Annie and her two sisters, Rose and Kate, and her mother slept. Gessner didn't return home until late an evil mood. None of the Sautters, all of whom had gone to bed, spoke to him. Gessne didn't go to work yesterday morning. At 8 clock he sent young Gottlieb after a pint of seer. Henry Sautter drank a glass with him. Gessner stayed in his room until about 10 clock, when he went out. He returned in a

half hour, and sent after another pint of beer. In the mean time Annie Sautter had been washing clothes, and hung out a haif line ful rom the window in her room. She had to stop ashing to sook dinner. When Gesener was salled at noon by the girl an I told that dinner was ready, he replied in a sullen manner that he didn't want anything to eat. Henry Sautter called him a few minutes afterward, and got the same reply. While the family were eating Annie remarked that it seemed strange that Gessner was neither working for eating. Gessner, at this time, was in her room drinking. He was sitting on a bed and a can of beer was on a small table. After the girl had cleared away the dishes she resumed her wasning. Stortly befor-20 clock she went up to her room with a small basketiu of clothes. She had to move back her bed from the window in order to reach the pulley line. Gessner was still in the room when she went up stairs. The girls sister katle and two other girls were playing in a narrow yard back of the house. Little katle saw her sister at the pulley line. Suddenly Katle heard a shot and looked up. She saw her sister moving back from the window. There was another shot, and the little girl thought that the shooting was in an adjoining yard, where il frecrackers had been set off the night before. When Katle looked up at the window again she heard a thir shot and saw smoke coming out of the bedroom windows. She became alarmed and told your dottlieb to run up stairs. Gottlieb called his brother Henry, who went up. He could scarcely enter the room, as the bed had been pushed back from the window across the

fainted when she saw her daughter in a pool of blood.

Annie was meaning, and her brother and father tried in vain to get her to speak. In the mean time bloundsmen Gallagher and Bonner of the Cedar street station, who had heard the shots, want to the house. An ambulance was summoned. When Surgeon Brown of ht. Catherine's Hospital arrived at the house he pronounced both mertally wounded. The girl had been shot behind the right ear and in the right temple. Dr. Brown gave it as his opinion that as the girl was hanging out clothes. Gessner put the revolver close to her head and shot her first behind the ear, and then, when the fell back to the floor, he placed the weapest to her temple and fired again. Both were removed to the hospital, where Gessner died at half paat 3 of clock and the girl at 5 of clock. The opinion of the police was that Gessner died at half paat 3 of clock and the girl at 5 of clock.

had acted improperly toward the girl while she was hauging out clothes, and that when he threatened to tell her parents he made up his mind to shoot her.

To a Sun reporter Henry Sautter said:
Never did either Annie or Gesaner show a londness for each other. Gesaner didn't seem either, to have a grudge against any one. The only threat he ever made was against himself, dead that was about the weeks ago, when he told Jacob Wieber, who lives in the neighborhoe! that he felt like killing himself, desaner out his morning he must have hought it and made up his mind to kill not only himself but the first person who crossed his path. I cannot cenceive what prompted him to shoot my pister. He was not a man who had a fondness for women. On the contrary, he seemed to have little to do with them. Annie was a good girl and was devoted to her home.

Three years ago Gesaner was arrested for steeling and served a term in the penilentiary.

Bay the Was conting as such drawins \$1,000 a year saing. When Worthington was arrested he was taken to the Sheriffs office, we larry. When Worthington was arrested he was taken to the sum in the penilent when he alary. We have obtained until to the Sheriffs office, where he remained until to the Sheriffs office, waiting for a bondsman. His ball to 'clek waiting

BAT AHEA'S DEFENCE.

It Begins After More Witnesses Swear They Saw Him Shoot Ross,

TROY, June 28.-On the reconvening of the ourt in the Shea trial this morning, James M. Adams was again placed on the stand. He described the fight. He said: "I saw Shea shoot Robert Ross. When he fired the first that he was about six or eight feet west and in front of Ross. Then he passed by Ross on the north, ran a little to the east, turned, and, coming back, fired the final shot. Boland was west of Ross, following McGough, and I know that he did not fire the shot. The man who did fire it was Shea. I have known him for

that he did not fire the shot. The man who did fire it was Shea. I have known him for about a year."

William iteas, second, was then called. He is a cousin of the deceased. The witness said:

"I saw a man run up close benind Robert and fire at the back of his head. This man was Shea, and after he had fired this shot he circled around and fired again, it Robert's face. I did not see Shea again after Robert was shot. I saw Boland west of Robert His arm was extended, and he held a pistol in his hand, but I did not see him fire.

Eugene M. Partridge corroborated the other witnesses as to the fight with Rayner, and continued: "I saw a man behind Ross fire a shot at the back of Ross's head. He was not more than two or three feet from Ross when he tired. He was running from the north, and pointed his revolver down. The man was shisa. I then ran over, and had gone about twenty feet when I saw the same man Shea. run past Robert and south of him, and as he get a little past him he looked over his shoulder at Robert. He then stopped, stepped onch two or three feet, and fired again at lioss. This shot was fired in front of Ross. Shea then started west, but after he had gone two we three steps I lost sight of him."

At the conclusion of this witness's testimony Mr. Fagan aunounced that the people rested. The court then took a recess until 21500 wheek, and then Mr. Norton opened for the sence.

Going to Explore Labrador.

PELADELPHIA, June 28.—Charles E. Hite, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. who was taxidermist and naturalist of the Peary relief expedition to the Arctic regions a 1802, left Philadelphia this morning for is 1802, left Philadelphia this morning for May fork, accommunied by three university students who will assist him in an exploration of the interior of Labrador. The party is addition to Mr. Hite, comprises Howard Sastaell, George M. Coates, the crack wheel-man of the university, and G. H. Ferkins, coxwals of the university, and G. H. Ferkins, coxwals of the Pennsylvania eight-coared shell tree. They will sail from New York on Saturday morning on the ateamer Miranda with Dr. A. Cook's expedition. Mr. Hite and his assectates will carry provisions sufficient to last them for three months.

douped to His Beath While Brunk. William Lydon, who lived with his cousin leach Lydon, at 92 Hudson street, Jersey City, erented a disturbance in front of the house while drunk resterday afternoon. His essain's wife threatened to have him arrested suses he went up stairs to bed. Lydon went to his room, and a few minutes afterward to his room, and a few minutes afterward that was heard in the back yard. The tensaters out and found Lydon's dead body ring on the ground. He had jumped from a second-story window.

Attachment Against the Ohio Southern. The Sheriff has received an attachment for 1101.470 against the Ohio Southern Sailroad Company in favor of Charles F. Phillips. backer, of 40 Wall street. He has been acting as histories for the company in this State, and an Mark trendered his account to the company for the known that the above halmne was admitted to a guesties him, but the company has not yet paid



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PUBLISHER WORTHINGTON IN JAIL

Richard Worthington, who was general manager of the Worthington Publishing Com-pany of 747 Broadway, which went into the arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Helmberger in front of the Post building on an order signed by Justice Barrett. Joseph J. Little, the receiver of the company, is suing Worthington to recover \$19,085.71, alleged to have been fraudulently appropriated to his own use. According to Worthington's private sceounts, not a little of this money went for new rent" and "church."

Sproule, who were also stockholders in the

Mrs. Worthington and Miss Elizabeth Sproule, who were also stockholders in the company, are now in the Catakilla. It is alled that they also obtained from the company, through Worthington, more money than they were entitled to, and a suit has been begun against them also. Mr. Little alleges that altogether worthington and his wife and Miss Sproule obtained \$80,000 more from the company than was due them.

Richard Worthington is about 60 years old, and since 1870 has had a troubled career as a publisher. He falled and paid due ceats on the dollar. In 1885 the Worthington Company was incorporated with a capital of \$20,000. The principal stockholders were Richard Worthington, hie wife Margaret, and Miss Sproule. Mr. Worthington has variously stated that Miss Sproule was his ceusin, was his sister-in-law, and was a friend of his wife, all of which things might be true at the same time. The company came to grief, and in October, 1803, it was dissolved and Mr. Little was appointed receiver. The liabilities were \$132,000 and the assets less than \$70,000. This included about \$8,000 worth of books that Worthington had shipped to Chicage and said that he had sold to his wife. W. H. Willis as referee decided that these books should go into the assets of the company. He also denied a claim for \$00,000 put in by Mrs. Worthington and Miss Sproule.

Mr. Little is the complainant in this case, and he says that during the existence of the company Worthington as general manager and treasurer, was entitled the agrees and my sear, of \$14,541. He began at less than \$5,000 a year, and then he and his wife and Miss Sproule voted to increase his salary until he was drawing \$3,500 a year. During these years, it is alleged, he appropriated from the company's money \$19,005. 71. James C. Arnold, who was for many years worthington as general manager and treasurer, was entitled the year and the heart the payment of all checks. As soon as the company funds to pay his individual debts. Worthington says that Worthington sand for the reat of hi see it all themselves. Mir. Waish was not taken into the confidence of his wile and daughter. They knew only teo well how he would frown on the scheme.

When Miss. Bennett came back several weeks ago one of the first to greet her was Miss Waish. Wivid descriptions of the life and sights on the other side followed, and about a week ago Miss. Waish and her mother went down to the steamship office and engaged passage on the Paris. Nothing was said to anybody until Tuesday morning, when the naws was broken to Mr. Waish. What followed the announcement is one of the few things about the trip not known to the two or three neighbors whom Mrs. Waish took into her confidence.

Early Wednesday morning a carriage drove up to the Waish residence. Two trunks were up to the Waish residence. Two trunks were piled on top, and then Miss Waish and her mother, attired in mackintoshes and wearing fore-and-aft steamer caps, walked proudly down the steps and entered the carriage, which was quickly driven awar. That is the whole story of the departure, except that some of the neighbors who were up when they drove away, have been wondering ever since where they went to. The citte of City Hall place have been informed of the sailing of the Waishes by the lew whom Mrs. Waish confided in. This was in accordance with the would like to hear from some of her neighbors while she was in Paris and dear old London.

"You see," said Mrs. Waish to one of her intimates, Blandlis dear is going to study. Mr. Frohman is going to buy some plays for her. They are now being performed abroad and Blanchie must study the parts as they are now being played, we will go to London first and then to France. Of course we will visit betterfaind and Germany and may get to venice. We will be gone two months and I have been we wall wish to have really gone. The profession has one thing to be thankful for, however, and that in that Miss Waish sold some of her friends in the profession has one thing to be thankful for, however, and that in that Miss waish and Miss Benn

His Counsel Claims for Him that Young McArdie Fired the First Shot.

At the trial yesterday, in the General Seasions, of Michael Donnelly for shooting at his

brother-in-law and former business partner, Patrick J. Meardie, Lawyer Charles W.

Patrick J. McArdis, Lawyer Charles W. Brooke in his opening for the defence said that the shoc ing was the culmination of long standing ill feeling. In maily believed that McArdis had swindled him out of his business and had made him a poor man. Donnelly kept up a fight in the courts to recover his rights and harassed McArdis with suits to such an exient that McArdie had threatened frequently to kill Donnelly and tried to hire men to do away with him.

The first shot in the court room was fired from where roung McArdie was seated. The defence would claim that the pistoi which was found upon the floor near where McArdie was trying to get under the table, was McArdie was trying to get under the table, was McArdie was built he father, too.

pistol, and that not but the father too.

The trial was then adjourned until to-day.

axist as an independent town and will hence forth be known as the Thirtieth ward of Brooklyn. Police Commissioner Welles will organize two precincts in the town on Sunday, to be known as the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-fifth CHICAGO, June 28.-By the explosion of a sub. The fermer will be located at the Town case of fireworks on the rear platform of the Hall and the latter at Bath Beach. Sergeant special train bringing home the marching club of the Cook county Democracy last night G. Addison Corwin is to be put in charge of the first and Sergeant Edward Brown in the secclub of the Cook county Democracy last sight of the members were burned. The accident occurred at Eloomington. The following were burned: Assy, W. C., City Prosecutor, wrist burned: Brown, John W., back of neck and both hands burned; Cleveland, Chester, both hands terribly burned; Emerich, Col. Martin, both hands barned; Hopkins, John F., Mayor, side of face and hands burned, moustache and hair singed: Lanchart, John W., left hand and right wrist burned; McCarthy, J. Dack of neck and side of face burned; Walsh, William C., both hands burned. We will have been a face and below ington preparations were made to give a display. The Chairman of the Convention, Owen shoot, wastog-toff tiere. A box of fireworks was placed on the rear platform of the private car, in which were Franklin Maeveagh, Mayor Hopkins, and other prominent members. In some way the fireworks were ignited and an explosion followed.

The report was started that an attempt had been made to blow up the train. Great excitement followed and there was a wild scrample. A bettle of linseed oil and some bandages were procured from a drug store and the injuries of the men were soon dressed. It will be a week or more before some of those who were burned will be able to use their hands. ond.

The annexation act provides that the old policemen may be retained in the regular force after passing the regular examination. Yesterday twenty-three of them made application to Commissioner Welles for retention. Arrangements have been made for an annexation celebration and a reception te Mayer Schleren to-morrow night.

Harry Allen's Daughter's Fortune.

New Utreehs Will Cease to Exist Under

On Sunday, July 1, New Utrecht will cease to

An order was signed yesterday by Judge Barrett in Supreme Court Chambers, appointing Mrs. Annie Odeil Allen guardian of her nineteen-year-old daughter. Edith Bruce Allen, for the purpose of protecting her interests in an action which has just been brought by Harry Allen, the husband and father, for purpose of having his rights determined to the income of certain bonds under a trust created on April 21, 1877, by Mrs. Ethelinda V. Allen. his mother. Harry Allen is a grandson of Comhis mother. Harry Allen is a grandeon of Com-modore Vanderbilt. His mother, Mrs. Ethe-inda V. Allen, received \$400,000 under the will of her father, and \$400,000 from the estate of her brother, William H. Vanderbilt. Her will left part of this in trust, the income to be used for the support and maintenance of her son Harry and his wife and three children. The wife has obtained a divorce and the custody of the minor children.

From a Second-story Window Down a Well New BRUNSWICK, M. J., June 28. - Insane Mra. Joseph Vandoren, while unguarded this morning. jumped from a second-story window to rescued. Her husband committed suicide several years ago. He became suddenly insane while being shaved, sprang out of the barber's chair, seized a razor, and cut his throat.

Chief Inspector Fairchild has issued orders to the inspectors under him to keep a close lookout for defective hatches on the steam-boats in and about New York Harbor. The order was prompted by the foundering of the tugboat Nicel last Sunday.

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THE ACTURES AND HER MOTHER HATE HODOMAN'S THE MENT RUBBER GOODS, QUALITY & PRICE, Mr. Watsh Said to Have Opposed the Trip
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BLANCHE WALSH ON THE SEA

GONE TO RUROPE.

nuch discussed outside of the profession, it is

said that Miss Waish was very much put out

when Mr. Frohman sent Miss Bennett abroad to study. Miss Waish had never been abroad,

and she wanted to go very much. Miss Bennett

let her come down to see her off when she salled, and the two friends wept bitterly. While

Miss Bennett was away there came almost

every day a heavy letter covered with post-

marks and strange-looking stamps to the Walsh residence at 37 City Hall place. The

neighbors say that one morning when the postman handed in one of these missives Mr.

waish made up his mind to assert himself as a husband and father. He demanded to know from whence came so many letters.

It ain't right. Mr. Waish is alleged to have said. No decent person would put them kind of stamps on a letter if it was all right."

Miss Walsh was in the midst of the letter when her father made his demand.

Oh, it's from Johany." she replied without looking up.

HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY, Broadway, St. Adjoining 5th Av. Hotel, City Hall place is all excitement over the sudden departure for Europe on Wednesday merning of Blanche Walsh, the actress, and her mother, Mrs. Walsh, wife of "Fatty" Walsh.

A anted-females.

No one knew they were going except one or two Rates for advertising at the following intimate friends. In fact, it is intimated that offices will be the same as those charged Mr. Walsh was unaware of the plans of his wife and daughter until the last moment, and that at the main office: he then made a desperate effort to keep them home. Mr. Walsh doesn't believe in European tours, but his daughter does, and his days as

at the main office:

NEW YORK CITY-THE RUN, 1,205 Broadway, near 22d at (copy received until 11 F. W.); So hast 120th at, reppy received until 11 F. W.); So hast 120th at, reppy received until 12 F. W.); So hast 120th at, reppy received until 15 F. W.) All Amarican District Messanger offices (until 18 F. W.) BROUKLYN-hastern District Advertising Bureac, 103 Broadway; 307 Fubics st., opposite City Hall; 704 Flushing av. Londisch on die 12 February 100 Health the boss of the Waish household ended when his daughter made her first success on the stage.
Since the time an irreverent critic remarked that when Blanche Walsh and Johnstone Bennett walked down Broadway together they looked enough alike to be brothers, the strongest kind of friendship has existed between the two Frohman stars. Criticism of their masculine attire had no more effect than

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Oh, it's from Johann," she replied without looking up.

Blanche," said Mr. Waleh selemnir, "tell him that yer father wishes him to stop writing like this. It ain't right. If he wants to talk to you let him call at the house."

Explanations set things right. The letters were from Miss Bennett and were filled with such glowing descriptions of life in the European capitals that Miss Walsh could scarcely contain herself. She talked it over with her mother, and they resolved to go abroad and see it all themselves. Mr. Walsh was not taken into the confidence of his wile and daughter. They knew only too well how he would frown on the schems. WANTED-A tidy girl to do light housewers for the family of 2. After 10 A. M., 406 St. Nicholas av WANTED-A strong girl for general housework come ready for work, 520 West 51st st. YOUNG GIRL to do plain cooking and general house work in a small family: no washing, apply, with references, McCABE, 23 East 17th st.

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evening at home. Address D. L. W., box 102, Sun uptown office, 1.265 Broadway.

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foor; also other rooms; every convenience; superior table board; select. 320 ST. 237 EAST.—Large square, elegantly fur 2 mished rooms; superior hoard; all conveniences private; terms moderate

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WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Counset to the Corporation.

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Street improvements of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of the city of New York will as Intended, No. 2,022 Third avenue, in said city, on Menday, July 16, 1804, at 10 o'clock A. M., hear and consider all statements, objections, and evidence that may be then and there offered in reference to the contemposited change and revision of maps and severare plans in the Twenty-third and Twenty-course, wards, in phranameter of the contemposited changes being as follows:

Boulevard, in the Twenty-fourth ward.

2d. Flan and profile showing Cratina areany. formerly Breadway, from Buston Road to the cutters.

Reference of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Reference of the Mott Haven Canal, from Rastone Roadway.

3d. Map or pian showing the laying out of a afreet within the Jues of the Mott Haven Canal, from Rastone Hundred and Thirty-gight atreet to an One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, and the extens on of East One Hundred and Forty-fourth and East ine Hundred and Forty-freeth and Fast ine Hundred and Fast ine Hundred and Fast ine Hundred and Fast ine Hundred Ine

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